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Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-Nov. 28-1v

Read the poem in another column entitled the "Downfall of Ducktown." The bell for the new court house a

Another letter from our Texas corres-

column.

The Chatata Minstrels will show at Benton, Polk county, next Saturday night.

Read Recorder T. I. Gaut's statement of the financial condition of the city in another column.

Hon, Horace Maynard, our United States Minister to Constantinople, is on his way home to Knexville.

We regret that we have not room for an interesting letter from one of our James county correspondents.

Huntley Combination. They appeared almost a protection to every one's Ducktown, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1879.

or a Warsaw.

14 lawyers, 8 farmers, 1 merchant, 1 -salesman and I trader.

ing spring and summer. Indications of botter times.

he should name "The Lettery Ticket," plan. because not more than one in a thoueand "draws."

The opinion of many of our exchangee throughout the State is that the clement weather and the fact that they recent cold weather has injured the wheat crop.

promptly administering Dr. Bull's Baby Sprup for the diseases of early

childhood. Price 25 cents a bottle. Twelve Greenback papers have gone swear they will carry the Union in

the Evening News, recently publish- has a very energetic teacher. Under Bacon—shoulders, his management the school is making hams, expected, gone up the flume to meet the Greenback Independent-played

New York Herald to Wm. R. Vander- proud that they have a man of ability Eggs, bilt, and it will become the great rail- in charge of the school. read paper of the country.

Rev. O. C. Pope, formerly editor of well man. the Baptist Reflector, but now editor of the Texas Baptist Herald, has been arrested for obstructing and interfering with the mails, but was acquitted with a verdict of not gullty.

Subscribe for the HERALD, the only reliable paper in the county; gives all the home news and the very latest; Jan. 25, 1879, warrants issued market reports corrected every week. Send your names and money and keep posted as to what is going on.

General W. T. Sherman passed down the road last Monday morning with the road last Monday morning with of Tax for 1877, his staff en route for Atlanta and other Jan. 25, 1879, Paid to date by M. Southern cities. Quite a crowd were at the train to see the monkey show, and then some did not know which Jan. 25, 1879, collected for parcel was the monkey.

NOTICE. James Sanders, a bound boy, has left me without any provocation on my Total part, and I will not be responsible for the court when he was bound to me. This Jan. 24th, 1879.

WILLIAM MCANDREW.

Knexville's new Board of city officers were sworn in last Saturday. The amounts to Chronicle estimates the number of There is on the execution docket, defeated candidates for policemen at be made at an early day, about 500 00 Peas, about three thousand. A lively excursion up salt river.

Notice.

All the Greenback clubs in this countr and those that are friends to the cause are requested to meet at the court house in Cleveland on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1879, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to send to the National Greenback Convention which convenes In Chicago, Ill., on the 4th day of H. H. HAYES, Chairman for B. C.

Cleveland Corporation. How any good citizen of Cleveland, who wants protection to his property, and to his wife, daughters and children, 16-18. and at the same time feels an interest These are the words of one so wise, in the morals and welfare and prosperity of the city, can desire their charter repealed and abolished, is a question often asked, and a mystery not easily solved. Our charter is one of the very best in the State, and Is so framed that it is well suited and adopted to a small Dresset in her fine linen, her purple tion can be run on a very cheap scale. dollars annualy to pay off its officers, the salaries being wholly insufficient to support any one officer, and he has to look to other sources to make a support. The city streets, alleys and sidewalks are in reasonably good condition. The city is almost out of debt. When the taxes of 1878 are collected, which will be within the next two months, there will be enough to pay all the debts of the city and still leave a surplus in the treasury. It is believed that no city, under any charter, can say this much. A tax was assessed in 1878 of 40 cents on the \$100.00 worth of property for the purpose of getting eutirely out of debt. So hereafter it will Chattanooga is said to weigh 8,000 require not more than half that sum, and perhaps much less, to run the corporation. Then who wants to abolish pondent will be found in another the corporation, and what for? It is

certain if it be abolished that the streets and alleys and side-walks will cease to be cared for, and at once begin to go down, and everybody's property will go down in the same proportion. The morals of the town and county will cease to be guarded, and public drunkenness, fighting and swearing and blackguardism, and crimes, will For God might come to you in time, be the order of the day, and be committed with impunity. It may soon beding alone, and perhaps be unsafe for our own wives and children and daughters to pass the streets on public Knoxville was well pleased with the days alone. As it is the corporation is

four times in that city and played to property and to all our wives, daughters and children. Let every good man and woman pause and reflect, and cou-A fish weighing 150 pounds, caught trast the two positions, and surely no in the Gulf of Mexico, is on exhibition one will want our corporation abolishat Nashville. It is called a Jow fish, ed. It is a fact, that many of our citizens who signed the petition to abolish did it under a misstatement of facts or The State Senate numbers 25 members, and at this time is composed of a misapprehension of the financial condition of the city, and now regret that their names are to it. It would be much better for all to forget the past,

We understand several new buildings and return to reason, and let all work are to be crected in Cleveland the com- together in harmony for the public good, and do it in a Christian spirit, A merchant in town has a lot of eigars prosper and be blessed. Let us try that

Preserve your baby's health by stage performance, with one or two compily administering Dr. Bull's exceptional characters, was considered

very common. We are glad to hear it. Our druggists inform us that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup sells better than any other mednuder in Iowa since the election. Not icine, and always gives satisfaction. a good showing for those people who It is very cheap—only 25 cents a bottle.

Knoxville Chronicle: "The Peabody colored school of Cleveland, as we unterstand, has enrolled 130 pupils, and

Huatley's Troupe.

did not advertise in the papers, they

though the music by the orchestra was

were met by a small audience.

remarkable progress." Prof. Felding, of the colored school Lard, in new tin cans, is in every sense worthy of the compli- Flour, from wagons, ment thus passed upon him, and the Butter-choice yellow, James Gordon Bennett has sold the colored people of Cleveland should feel

Messrs, Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers :- I had been alling with dyspep-When people flock into a man's store sis in an aggravated form for the past ns if they were making a run on a sa-vings bank, there is no occasion for alarm. It is only an evidence that the obtaining relief, but got worse until I obtaining relief, but got worse until I Salt—per sack, used your Hart's Anti-bilious Discov- Oats—per bushel, ery. After using it I feel myself a

W. M. SHULTZ, S. M. Agent. Cleveland. Recorder Gant's statement of her financial condition on the 25th day of Sweet Potatoes,

January, 1879: June 30, 1878, To Balance, (debt entire | Onions, per bushel, of the city as per Recorder Sharp's

statement this day), since June 30, 1878, to date, 1928 40 Timothy Seed,

The corporation is entitled to the Blue Grass Seed-best, following cash credits: Jan. 25, 1879, Paid to Cate by M. Wolf Wolf, of tax for 1878.

Jan. 25, 1879, Fines and Priviof land from Willhoite, 35 00 Jan. 25, 1879, Balance (entire debt 1556 53 Jan. 25th, 1879),

3607 22 This shows that the entire Indebted- Corn, any of his acts or contracts as he has ness of the town on January 25, 1879. Wheat-white, forfeited the contract that I made with is only \$1556.53, which of itself is not a bad showing-besides the corporation Oats, is justly entitled to the following cred- Rye,

Balance due on tax of 1878 (which Mr. Wolf thinks is nearly all good) due in old fines which can easily

1723 16 This shows that the city can easily meet every obligation in a short time. THOMAS I. GAUT,

Recorder. Connection .- I am informed by the Lard, in cans, Finance Committee that the above Butter, choice, statement is not correct. I have made Eggs, it from the city cash book and in jus- Onions, tice to myself state that it fully corres- Irish Potatoes, ponds with the books of the city.
Jan. 29, 1879, T. I. GAUT,

Recorder.

The Downfall of Ducktown.

Pride goeth before destruction and haughty spirit before a fall .- Proverbs

Which is now presented before your And if you will notice things at all,

You'll know it's so by Ducktown's fall. For in the morning of her day, Lake Babylon in fine array, She seemed to look so very bold,

and gold. And like the cedar of Lebanon so tall That she hardly noticed her God at all, But constantly spreading her wings of

pride She tried to spread it far and wide-And as she spread it with a loud voice, Causing all fools to greatly rejoice; God his angry face did show, Which indicated what he would do.

But she was so much like the pea cock In haughtiness of pride she grew more That she thought it was the devil, he

faithful guide, And of course she strutted more in her silly pride. But all at ouce there came a squall, Which is the cause of her downfall; So her spirit seems to be very low

While her tail feathers are scattered to and fro. Now gentlemen and ladies, all, As I've written this rhyme on Ducktown's fall I have not written it for a big name

But in hopes it will some of you re For I am trying to feed you on the word, And turn your hearts to my blessed

Now take these simple words I give And turn to Christ and you shall live. Now don't shake your pride at this lit-

To give you a much greater fall So you would not rise at all. come unsafe for country ladles to come to town to do their shopping ond trapart. But trusting to meet you all in that

bright clime I will quite writing for this time. -Jaseer L. Wood.

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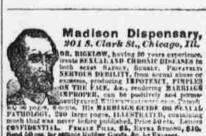
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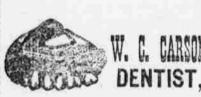
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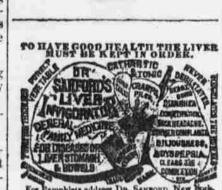


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